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T. W. HAMPTON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Cheshire, Callia County, Ohio. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. [7-1]

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Attorney at-Law, Harrisonville, Meige Co., O., will promptly attend to all husiness that may be encounted to his care, in the several State Courts of Ohio, and in the U. S. Court for the Kerthern and Southern Districts of Ohio. 7-1

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Dealer in and Manufacturer of Umbrellas, Court St., 2d door from Front, Tomerey, Ohio. He also repairs Umbrellas, and purchases old ones at liberal

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Will attend promptly to Collecting Beauty
Mency, Arrears of Pay, and Pensions due to
Disabled and Discharged Soldiers, and the
Widows of deceased soldiers.
Office in the Court House. [7-25-tf.

DR. GEORGE K. ACKLEY, HAVING permanently located in this city would respectfully tender his professiona services to the citizens of Pomercy and vicinity office in Smith's new building, on Court street where he may be found at all times, except when

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Plance and Melodeons tuned and repaired.

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DR. D. G. WHALE F. Deutist. See on Court Street, one deer below McQuis Smith's Leither Store. Work warranted. 1-1

DR. D. MAYER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

'Nigh by the Blood of Christ.'

Zoefry.

Far from Christ, the only Savier, Far from holisees and peace, Nover thinking once of Jesus, Who could make those wanderin

But the eye of Jesus followed All our wanderings from his fold, And his heart was fixed upon us, Though our hearts were dead and cold.

And his voice we heard unheeded,

Nigh to God and hope of Heaven, Now we pilgrims tread our way, Happy, with our sins forgiven, In the light of Heavenly day.

Thanks we give and adoration,
For the Savior's precious blood,
May it keep us near each other,
And forever near to God. teubenville, September, 1865.

Take the Papers.

BY N. P. WILLIS. Why don't you take the papers?
They're the life of my delight;
Except about election time,
And then I read for spite.

Subscribel you cannot lose a cent, Why should you be afraid? For each thus paid is money lent On interest four fold paid.

Go, then, and take the papers, And pay to-day, nor pay delay, And my word for it is inferred, You'll live until you are gray.

An old neighbor of mine, While dying with a coug Desired to hear the latest i While he was going off.

I took the paper and I read Of seme new pills in force; He bought a bux—and is he dead? No—hearty as a horse. I knew two men, as much alike, As e'er you saw two stumps, And no phrenologist could find A difference in their bumps.

One takes the papers, and his life
Is happier than a king's,
His children all can read and write,
And talk of men and things.

The other took no paper, and
While strolling through the wood,
A tree fell down and broke his crown,
And killed him; "very good." Had he been reading of the news,

At home like neighbor Jim,
I'll bet a cent that accident
Would not have happened him. Why don't you take the papers,

And pays his bills when due, Can live in peace with God and man, And with the printer too.

MATRIMONIAL INFELICITIES.

"Matrimonial Infeiicities" is dedicated in raceful letter to the author's bachelor friend difford, the artist, and can be but partially

Bridget, the housemaid, having entered the ushand's study on household thoughts in tent, and armed with broom and dust pan, is exer ised as an intruder by the indignant inmate.
"Go!" I exclaimed, interrupting her, and ising from my chair as I spoke.

rising from my chair as I spoke.

She retreated precipitately, slamming the door behind her as she disappeared. I stepped to the door, turned the key in the leek, and returned to my desk. "Now then," I said to myself, "I think that matter is satisfactorily settled. How curious it is," I continued, "that all womenfolks take such pleasure in sweeping. Now, if there be one thing I dislike more than another, it is a broom. Brooms were invented by the evil one to try the pattence of mankind." Then I returned to my

loor disturbed me.
"Who is there?" I asked.

"Meself it is," said the original Biddy.
"What do you want?" I inquired.
"The mistress bids me come back and sw

"No," I answered.
"Then I'll tell the mistress," she said. For a few minutes I enjoyed comparative uiet; only my little boy, taking advantage of he maid having left the dust pan by the door, the maid having left the dust pan by the door, converted it temporarily into a drum, using the handle of the feather duster as a drumstick, and getting astride the broom, was riding up and down the hall. Going to the door, I told him he might take them all into the yard and play with them there. Then I resumed my writing, congratulating myself upon having disposed of the servent, the boy and the sweeping utensils. I had written six lines, perhaps, when a gentle tapping at my door disturbed me. I knew it was my wite so I opened it and admitted her. She walked in with rather a majestic air, and took a seat on the lounge, without speaking.

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"Well my dear," I said, "what is it?"

"That is exactly what I came here to have answered," she replied.

"Then you il have to inquire of Barnim," I said, "for I can't tell."

"Oh, it's no joking matter, sir, I can assure you," she continued. "How do you suppose that I can keep my house in cleanliness and order, if the servants are not allowed to steep and dout when I bell them to?"

"I'm sure I don't know," I replied, "but then, I don't see the mecsastry of one a coming in here while I am writing, and raising such a dust as she mecsastrily must. Why she can't sweep some other room just as well as this I confess parales me. The fact is, this room doesn't require aweeping. It isn't more than two or three weeks ago, since I saw some one sweeping it."

"Two or three weeks!" school my sife; if it had not been awept since then; I think you

croup and die, for aught I know."

Here the lad made bis appearance, struggling in Bridget's arma. He was thoroughly wet, and had apparently been thrown from his horse, for he was covered with mud from

"Look at him!" exclaimed my wife, "can

"Certainly it is," I said. "And now just see," I centimed, "hew wrong it was in you to send Bridget to sweep my room when you know I was engaged in writing. It will be all owing to your ill management of household affairs if that boy he sick and die."

And if this should be the said result how

And if this should be the sad result, how who ever can forgive yourself, I do not know.
"But, my deer," she said, looking impforingly into my face, "I didn't send him into the yard."
"I can't help that," I replied; "the fault is

yours just the same It all comes from your confounded mania for sweeping and dusting a broom in the world."

"But," interposed my wife, "do you really think the darling will be sick and die?" and

I looked out of the window, and asked my wife what the noise was that came up from the yard.

See a character of the window, and asked my and in that of all the thinking portion of my view of the candred deal in the placents are likely to be received into the Sennight, in a wretched hovel, and was buried by the remaining t

"My wife has gone to visit her mother." "I am happy to be able to state that the children accompanied her. Peace, quietness and felicity reign in my dwelling. I some and go inquestioned. I stay out late at night without fear of rebuke. I lie abed of morn-"He is in a pickle," I said.

"Pa said I might go out, and take the broom too," said young hopeful.

I frowned at the ruscal.

"I a that true?" my wife asked.

"I without fear of rebuke. I is abed of mornings, and no one insists on my getting up—
My friends pass the evening with me, and there be none who tell me the next day that the window curtains are filled with tobaccosmoke, and the parlor has the fragrance of a bar-room. If two or three friends come home smoke, and the parlor has the fragrance of a barroom. If two or three friends come home to dine with me, the cook never asks why!

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day I had decided to remain at home and write. It will be very annoying to me to stop at this moment, and, indeed, I won't do it."—

And I resolutely took up my pen and resumed writing.

My wife answered not a word, but sat silent for at least five minutes. I did not once look on the political complexion of the romance. Yesterday, to the surprise of all, Smith and Miss Crosse were married with the consent of the bride's father. A worthy baker, Mr. Job George, who had been done of Smith's securities, officiated as the bride groun's best man, while his daughter for at least five minutes. I did not once look on."

"But I am very economical as regards bonnets, you know, my dear," she said. "I only of her romance. Yesterday, to the surprise of the romance. Yesterday, to the surprise of the next morning, Col. Coles resumed his march down the Powder river, with the intention of effecting a junction on the Yellowstone one of Smith's securities, officiated as the bridegroom's best man, while his daughter for at least five minutes. I did not once look out."

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"Indeed!" was all I vouchsafed in reply.

At this moment Biddy made her appearance, complaining that some one had carried off her brown and dust pan, and she could live!"
If any one, "said she "has had the audnerity to hide them, I shall never forget it as long as I live!"
If made no reply.

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without any cap on, and with the dust pan and broom. What a carcless girl you are to have left them lying where the little fellow could get them. Go, quickly, and bring in gan elaborate knot in your cravat.

Leaving this pretty quarrel as it stands—the child. After all it is your fault, "she added, turning to me; "if you had allowed Briget to attend to her sweeping bere, as usual, this would not have happened. Now, be has probably taken a terrible cold, and will have the cross and die, for agent t know."

The condition of Col. Coles command was and Messrs. Cutler and Smuth, from Louisiana; and Lieut. Kelley and two men wounded.—The condition of Col. Coles command was and Messrs. Batter and Snow, from Arkan.—The condition of Col. Coles command was and three—the father and three the father and thre that lay damp and heavy over the palid brows remained but to move up the river and reach one hand, it was held that Congress was conof her dead, and feebly mattered the utterance the nearest military post as soon as possible, eluded by its previous recognition of the State es of her grief, which was too great for tears. He continued to make very slow progress up government of Virginia, by which they were I could not restrain the thought that the dead up the river, having slight, skirmishes with sent; while on the other hand, it was alleged were happier than the living. She said—poor the Indians all the while, until the afternoon that the legislature which elected them, was wowan- They had been away a long time; they of Sept S, when Colonel Sam. Walker, who a body too small in numbers, and chosen-by were poor, and weary, and sick; they were go was five miles in advance with the 16th Kaning home." Home? What a home! What sas Cavalry, sent word back that he was atwas five miles in advance with the 16th Kan- a district too limited, to be allowed to elect means that dear word to them? A beep of tacked by 3,000 Indians. Colonel Colos im blackened rains, hostile and haughty neight mediately corraled his teams, and, leaving a bors, and more than half her family in the sufficient guard with them, joined Colonel to the Senate on this subject at its need in the sufficient guard with them, joined Colonel to the Senate on this subject at its need in the sufficient guard with them, joined Colonel to the Senate on this subject at its need to the subject at its ne barroom. If two or three friends come home to dine with me, the cook never asks why; is brought them, nor complains of a headache. What is more she does not insist upon having a new silk dress every week, nor burst into the standance of the sta grave. God pity the houseless, landless poor Walker, when a short but spirited engagement uch barely sufficed to lengthen out their wretchloes ed life. The mother said, though they had
for never drawn government rations at any time.

A The father's time having lately expired, they as will make the mouth of the man who toos up (or used up) the highly spiced things for the Sunday Enquirer of your city, water. A few days ago the groom of the Rev. Dr. Crosse, the water aristocratic elergyman of Oakham.

They came on foot to Vicksburg, and after the wagons and have previsions one of the wagons and a night, came by post to give information of the critical condi-usand of snow alkali."

